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CBC Honored Fifth Time

By Violet Fruehling

For the fifth consecutive year CBC has the honor of being the only Junior College member of the National Citizenship Clearing House. The other members are from four year colleges of the state of Washington.

The national organization is working in 30 states. Their program is bringing college students in contact with practical politics, politicians, office holders, and candidates. The program operates through conferences with work shops with above groups through Legislative Seminars and internships. Each campus is allotted a stipulated amount to be used in the above activities and is usually matched by funds from political parties, especially in internship programs.

CBC's allotment this year is earmarked exclusively for internships. Arrangements for these will be made after the County Party Headquarters open in early 1962 and as the election campaign swings into action.

Political science students interested in further information on this program may contact CBC Young Democrat's advisor D. V. Smith, CBC Young Republican's advisor George Haas, or Mr. Oberst, campus director of the Citizenship Clearing House program and political science instructor.

Last year in collaboration with Washington State University and Whitman College, approximately 16 CBC students participated in a Seminar at Olympia during the legislative session.

plane a year ago suffered permanent injuries and money collected from these voluntary contributions will be used for their support.

A small notice was given to the fans Saturday when they entered the stadium. The notice stated what the collection was to be for and notified the fans that such a collection was to be taken sometime during the game. Hansen said that he felt that the fans had indeed shown a very sympathetic attitude toward the needs of the fund and that he appreciated very much what had been done.

The amount collected was forwarded this week to the fund at Cal Poly.



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FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1961

Phi Theta Kappa Holds Election

Phi Theta Kappa recently held its elections for 1961-62 officers. Those officers are as follows: president, Daryl DeGood; vice president, Jim Maurer; secretary, Floredeliz Ambrocco; treasurer, Jeanne Walson.

The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is to promote scholarship and good relations among students of junior colleges throughout the nation. The CBC chapter plans to send a delegation of members to this year's convention in Biloxi, Miss. in April. Last years convention was held in Sheridan, Wyo.

Phi Theta Kappa members are chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership. At the beginning of both the winter and spring quarters a formal tapping is held to initiate new members. The grade point averages necessary for admission are 3.3 for freshmen and 3.2 for sophomores. The club is sponsored by Miss Katherine Schilberg, CBC math instructor, and Mr. John Shaffer, CBC history instructor.

Free Movie Here Monday

Want to see a movie but can't afford it? Don't let that stop you. The Associated Students are sponsoring a series of free movies in S-102 several times during the school year.

History instructor John Shaeffer and a committee from the Associated Students have ordered a selection of quality films to be available for showing to CBC students and faculty free of charge. The films and their showing dates are as follows:

"Ox Bow Incident"	Nov. 13
"Battleground"	Nov. 28
"Mr. Roberts"	Jan. 16
"Place in the Sun"	Feb. 12
"Julius Caesar"	Mar. 2

"Most colleges and universities have good quality movies to provide extra places of recreation for out-of-town students," Shaeffer said. In addition, for interested language students there will be a series of foreign films in the future. They will be in the native language without English dubbed in.

One movie, "An American in Paris," has already been shown and drew a fairly large audience.

Shaeffer said the movies will continue to be shown in S-102 unless attendance grows and makes this impossible.

Peggy Parnell, Mikkie Briece, Ron Colley, Bill Den-durent, Butch Whiteley, Mr. Moberg, Mr. Devine, and Mr. Shaeffer are committee members to make selections. Bruce Brooks is the projectionist.

Nuclear Physicist To Speak



Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, internationally known scientist and author, will present a program Friday, Nov. 10 at 11:00 to CBC students in the CBC gym.

According to Mrs. Stappler, this will be a return engagement for Dr. Lapp who began his professional career as a nuclear physicist working on the A-bomb in World War II. Regarded as an expert on nuclear weapons and radioactive fallout, he is Assistant Director of the Argonne National Laboratory at Chicago and has served as a scientific advisor to the War Department. His book, *The Voyage of the Lucky Dragon*, which told the story of the Japanese fishermen exposed to fallout in the Pacific, has been published in eight foreign editions.

Dr. Lapp is deeply conscious of the impact of science upon society. For example, he is credited with playing a key role in public enlightenment of the fallout and nuclear bomb tests. He is also a frequent expert witness before Congressional committees on science and technology.

Man and Space: The Next Decade is Dr. Lapp's latest book. Because he believes the U. S. space program will demand widespread understanding and "grass roots support," the book is a critical review of the program set in terms the layman can understand. As well as writing several other books, Dr. Lapp has contributed articles for such magazines as *Saturday Evening Post*, *Harper's*, *The Reader's Digest*, and *The Reporter*.

Dr. Lapp is a graduate of Cunisius College in Buffalo, N. Y. and received his doctorate from the University of Chicago where he was a Henry Strong Foundation fellow. A member of the American Institute of Physics, he also belongs to such scientific societies as the Federation of American Scientists and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Library Grows

Growth is important to a library and so ours is growing. New books are being added constantly to fill the demand by CBC students. The latest additions add up to quite a variety. Take advantage of the opportunity to use the library facilities and gain some knowledge, plus some enjoyment.

New books and their titles are: *Leisure and Recreation*, *The Theory of Planned Recreation*, *Playgrounds*, *Introduction to Physical Education*, *Personnel Management*, *How to Use Creative Perspective*, *Art and Ideas*, *The Humanities*, *Russian Writers*, *The New Cambridge Modern History*, *William Faulkner*, *A Critical History of English Literature*, *The Communist Subversion of Czechoslovakia*, *France Steadfast and Changing*, *France in Modern Times*, *A Fable*, *The Town*, *The Diplomacy of South East Africa*, *Tropical Africa*, and *Lincoln and the Radicals*.

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Fallout Shelters - - Guaranteed?

With the resumption of nuclear tests by the USSR and the apparent resumption by the USA, there have been many conflicting reports on the dangers that spring from such testing.

Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel prize winner of physics, recently stated that there will be half a million birth defects in the next several generations as a result of the 50 megaton test blast by the Russians. Controversially, Dr. Edward Teller, noted California physicist, has said that there will be little or no bad effects from nuclear testing.

In another related field the possibility of atomic war effects has aroused nearly as many diverse comments. Several of the major magazines have reported that between 95 and 97 per cent of the American population could survive an atomic war, while there are other magazines that state there will be at least 50-million American casualties in the event of an atomic attack.

We feel that these conflicting statements only serve to disrupt the American public and tend to either panic or pacify the people. Since there is so very much money already being spent on weapons development, defense, and various other projects to protect us, there should also be a special allocation for more investigation into these serious and vital fields that could have so much effect upon us.

We would like to see a crash program launched to determine the true effects of radiation on human tissue. There has been some research done in this area, but it has only produced conflicting results as evidenced by all the reports that are circulating. Further, the merit of fall-out shelters is being debated and we would like to see the investigation extended to this area. We have noticed the shelters being advertised in the local papers, and they generally carry a "guarantee." We tend to wonder who we would collect from, or in fact who would collect, if they proved to be defective!

YRC Fosters GOP Policies

By Violet Fruehling

"The strength of a nation depends upon political understanding on a local level."

Thus said George Haas, advisor of the Young Republican Club, whose aim is to educate and foster understanding and active interest in politics. At present this aim is successful among those who attend the club which is open to all members of the student body.

Recently the Young Republicans joined with the Benton-Franklin Republican organization in sponsoring the visit of the five Republican congressmen to this area and honoring Catherine May, our local congresswoman.

Already this year Max Brown, chairman of Franklin County Central Committee, met with the Young Republicans and discussed plans for the year. These tentatively include coordinating activities on the county level and working closely with them, attending local and state conferences, and undertaking projects in conjunction with Democrats.

Last year the club held mock elections, was very active in helping BFR party at

headquarters, and held two debates on current issues with the Young Democrats. Each proved exciting, interesting, and very successful.

Meetings are held on Tuesday, twice a month. Time has not been established due to schedule conflicts.

Officers elected at the last meeting were: former active member of the YRC on Whitman campus Ric Stevens, president; Larry Taylor, vice president; and Dick Davidson, SAC representative.

CBC Coed Honored

CBC has a fashion expert in its midst—Rusty Kenney, a freshman from Spokane.

Rusty was a finalist in a fashion designing contest sponsored by Rusan's of Spokane. She designed a wool four-piece outfit that can be interchanged to complete eight outfits.

She attended a final awards banquet Saturday, Oct. 28 in the Ridpath Hotel in Spokane. Contestants were from Montana, Idaho and Washington. The guests of honor were Miss Sara Salzer, Western region editor of *Seventeen* magazine, and Miss Eastman, fashion coordinator for campus casual fashions.

Rusty didn't win the grand prize but finished high in the finals.

SWEA Elected Officers

At a recent meeting of the Student National Education Association, officers were elected and a general summary of this year's agenda was discussed. Susie Topp, president of SNEA, released the results of the officers' election.

Taking office were: Patty James, vice president; Virginia Logsdon, secretary; Jim Boynton, treasurer; Teddie Clapp, publicity chairman; Gladys Faulds, historian, and Myra Tadlock, official hostess.

On Nov. 4 the SNEA held a convention at Ellensburg. The CBC delegates attending were Susie Topp, Patty James,

Gladys Faulds, Nikki Meidel and Teddie Clapp. Miss Elsa Nordin was the guest speaker at the luncheon and Miss Meidel, regional co-ordinator for eastern Washington, conducted the day long meeting.

The theme of the convention was "High Quality Program Preparation for the Potential Teacher."

Honored speaker of the day was Dr. Naumann of WSC who spoke on Teaching Machines. Following Dr. Naumann's address, discussion groups were led by Dr. Miller, Mr. Kingsley and Miss Nordin.

The next convention will be held at Cheney.

Bonfire Lit Prematurely

The second CBC Homecoming bonfire turned out to be bigger than the original when it was burned Friday night, Nov. 3, on the CBC parking lot.

The first pile of material to be burned was lit by unknown culprits Friday afternoon and the Pasco Fire Department was notified to put it out.

Bonfire chairman Dave Nord and other Freshmen quickly secured another load of material. Two Indian effigies were also burned. They were made by Lynda Hagans, Kay Stampe, and Gail Patterson, members of the Freshman class.

Summoned to the front of the crowd, Homecoming Queen Pam Gardner led the group in a yell. Others called up by the crowd who either led a cheer or gave a pep talk.

Test Results Expected

The grade prediction tests of Sept. 15 are expected back from Washington State University this week and students wishing to know about the test can inquire at the Guidance Center.

Another test is to be given on Dec. 3, this test is for all those students who were unable to take the one on Sept. 15, and also the students who are enrolled that have not taken it. Mr. Haas, Guidance Supervisor, and Mr. Severeid, Vocational Supervisor urge the vocational students to take the test also.

Mr. Haas pointed out that because of limited testing facilities, the students planning on taking the test should inform the Guidance Center. It will be necessary for those students who plan to take the test to pay their \$5 fee to Mr. Moodhe, Bursar, the main office. Only those CBC students that have paid and have the pink receipt will be admitted on the day of the test.

These tests are for the students own good because they add to knowledge of the students capabilities, his achievement, and his level of ability in areas of communication, math, social studies, and mechanical knowledge. The test is of particular value to the counselors, helping them to decide on the major of the student and the courses in which the student might enroll.

CBC being responsible for giving the Grade Prediction Test to the high school seniors in the commuting area, has plans under way to this effect sometime in January of 1962.

were: "Big Bad" John Miller, a CBC Gang Buster; Bill Dendurent, Homecoming emcee; Joe Mosebar, Homecoming coronation chairman; Robert Mooney, Freshman class president; and Robert Avery, ASB vice president.

The CBC cheerleaders led the crowd in more yells and the pep rally ended in a serpentine through Pasco led by a hearse belonging to a CBC student.

A fire truck from the Pasco Fire Department was on hand at the bonfire.

CBC STUDENT GETS RICH

One of CBC's freshman devised a way to get rich during the summer.

According to his reports he purchased 50 sow pigs and captured 50 buck deer. After feeding and caring for these animals for a year, he had 100 sows and bucks.

This information was received via the courtesy of Don Gammill.

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By Don Mc

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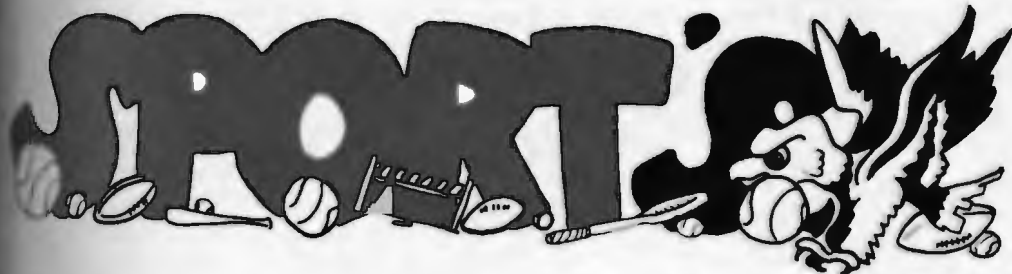
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Washington Jayvees in the final minute of play, 12-7. Everett by 6.

Longview — Olympic travels to Lower Columbia for their final game of the season. Lower Columbia has had a tough year in the league and things do not look any better. Olympic should have little trouble, Olympic by 20.

Yakima — Yakima takes on a semi-pro team from Portland and they should have their hands full. Yakima put up a good battle against CBC last week and should be hard to beat. So it's Yakima over the Portland Pioneers by 6.

Other picks for the week are:

Texas Christian at UCLA, TC by 6;

Stanford at Southern Cal, Southern Cal by 14;

Air Force Academy at California, Cal. by 6;

Oregon State at Washington, Washington by 1;

Oregon at Washington State, Oregon by 12;

Idaho at Arizona, Arizona by 14;

San Jose at Pacific, San Jose by 12.

Women Form Bowling Team

Every Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. is bowling time for the WRA, which is open to any CBC woman student.

The averages:

Pat Maness 159 (195 top game)	
Nancy Landersmith	146
Marg Boutelle	135
Barbara Clark	134
Sharon McOmber	131
Dorothy Brown	127

The top six averages will comprise the WRA bowling team. The next telegraphic bowl will be in December.

Representing CBC at the Washington Association for health, physical education, and recreation in Port Angeles will be Mrs. Racy, Miss Cook, and Mr. Maurstead.

Smell Of Roses At CBC

The CBC Hawks' chances of going to the J. C. Rose Bowl in Pasadena on Dec. 9, are better than ever.

Going into next Saturdays game against Eastern Oregon, the Gang Busters boast an 8-0 record with only three touchdowns scored against them for the season.

With this sensational showing they are being considered for a spot in the Junior Rose Bowl. This bowl game compares to the big Rose Bowl in every way except for the parade. There are three rating systems for Junior Colleges in the United States and CBC is high on all three.

Coach Enos said that our performance in the remaining game would have everything to do with their chances. He seemed confident in the boys and had all praise for them.

Coach Enos and his staff deserve a lot of credit in CBC's Rose Bowl bid. Good luck, Hawks!

TIRED REMARKS

(ACP) — From the Campus, Southern Methodist University come these "Remarks a freshman gets tired of hearing:"

"In your hands lies the future of the world and you must prepare for the role of leadership which you are to play."

"Now you take this card, see, and write your name..."

"Freshman, where's your beanie?"

"For many of you, this will be your first..."

"You will find these days to be the best days of your life..."

"Participate in all you can. In this you realize college's fullest meaning."

"Confine your extra-curricular attitude rigidly."

"No, you can't take Marriage and Home 106 in your freshman year."

POLITICAL LABELS

(ACP) — Terms such as conservative and liberal are meaningless, asserts Bill Jagger of The Varsity News, University of Detroit.

He writes in the biweekly paper:

Many people adopt a limited economic or social philosophy with a general, uncritical label and into these confines they try to cram all truth, adjusting new truths to the philosophy. Perhaps it is man's desire for certainty and security that forces him, in our age, to such provincialism and self-deception.

Intelligent scholarship, however, forces the serious student to forget such labels. At most he will say, when asked, "On such and such a specific issue, I stand for..." Or better yet, he might say: "Look, man, I'm just a kid who does not know much, seriously looking for one thing — the truth."

CBC Scalps Yakima Indians

The undefeated "Big Blue" of CBC marched one step closer to the J. C. Rose Bowl bid with a 21-0 win over the Yakima Indians.

This makes the eighth win for CBC and the sixth straight shut-out. CBC played the Indians earlier in the season for a 7-0 victory.

At game time Saturday, Columbia Basin was ranked third in the nation by the Williamson rating system.

The CBC offensive clicked for one touchdown in each of the first three quarters. The first period touchdown was driven the last 13 yards by Dennis Allen. In the second period Little Dave Morton snagged a 50 yard pass by Dick Weise and sprinted on to a second score. Near the last of the third quarter CBC began a 40 yard drive which ended with Ray Amstadt plowing through Yakima's left guard to gain a yard and six points for the Hawks. Amstadt

A MAN'S LOT

(ACP)—Who gets the short end of the stick when it comes to dates?

The man, of course, says Del Faddis, writing in the Daily Universe, Brigham Young University.

Just consider this ritual he describes:

"Man usually makes a few preparations before going out on a date."

"One of these is a process in which he cuts away the hair growing out of his face. He then applies a solution to his face. This solution keeps his face from getting sore—if he hasn't already cut it. The main purpose for using this solution, however, is the pleasing odor it has."

"After all preparations have been made and he is dressed in what is considered the latest style, he drives all the way across town to pick up his date, when it would be much easier to meet her at some convenient midpoint."

"He has to find a parking place and go to the door to get her. (This way if it's raining they both get wet.)"

"He waits while she finishes dressing, he helps her on with her coat, he helps her with the door, he helps her across the street, and he helps her into the car. All this he does as though she weren't able to do it for herself."

"They then drive back downtown (what a waste of gas and tire tread). They stop at the theater where the fellow stops the car, gets out, runs around to the girl's side to open the door, helps the girl out of the car, finds a spot for her to wait while he runs back to the car, drives it to a parking place and then runs back to the theater."

"He then stands in line to buy the tickets when she could have been doing that while she was waiting. He pays for both of them."

"Once in the theater lobby he buys her some refreshments, leads her to a seat and helps her off with her coat."

"After the movie he walks back to get the car, and then drives back to his date where he gets out and helps her get in the car. It is customary that he ask her if she would care for something to eat and if she

also kicked all three conversions.

CBC goes to La Grande tomorrow to play the last game of the season against the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers. This will be the first conflict between these two teams.

Coach Rod Enos plans to take a squad of 28 men to La-Grande for the game. He feels the team has a good chance of winning though it will be a tough game due to the weather change.

A win Saturday will put CBC among the 14 teams eligible for the J. C. Rose Bowl that will be held Dec. 9 at Pasadena, Calif.

A rooter bus will leave the parking lot at 8:30 a.m., the price will be \$2 per person. The game will start at 1:30 p.m.

Student Council Meets

Glen Weitz, ASB president, presided over the student council meeting held Oct. 26.

The announcement was made that Don West is the new freshman class representative.

A motion was made by Mary Anderson and seconded by Dave Kendall that the council should not decorate for the dance after the Everett football game. The motion carried.

'Nike' was the name given to the CBC hawk after the special naming meeting today. The hawk is the official mascot for the college. The name Nike means victory, in Greek (and in CBC language, too).

Members present at the meeting were: Glen Weitz, Bob Avery, Mary Anderson, Ralph Gaedeke, Dave Nord, Jim O'Connell, Larry Taylor, Al Anthus, Veronica Colby, Christine Romanelli, Dave Kendall and advisor Mr. Hansen.

WHY NOT LOAF

(ACP)—Loafing merits consideration in every student's program, says The Herald of Western Michigan University.

In a lead editorial, the paper recommends:

Why not spend more time doing nothing? There is often more to be gained from a semester of constructive loafing than from a year of hard work for the Tree Surgeon Club. Unfortunately, most of us are taught at one time or another that loafing is shameful. This and other social pressures often prevent a person from enjoying leisure. But it doesn't have to be this way.

Each student will have to solve the extra-curricular activities problem for himself. But he should be at least partly lazy for a time during his college years. If nothing else, it will build up his energy for the next round of activities."

says yes, the same courtesies are extended at the restaurant as at the theater.

"After they have eaten and he has paid the check, he usually drives her straight home, he takes her key and struggles to open the door for her."

"He then turns to her and asks if he may have the privilege of doing it again sometime."

"Ah yes, it's a man's world"

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Consummation

By Dee Cole

The orange ball hung over the city, subjecting its occupants to a merciless heat. No trace of a breeze stirred the withering leaves and the parched flowers wilted and died. The skins of the small children playing in the street had turned to an angry red. The smell of hot tar permeated every inch of the city and invaded the serenely cool atmosphere of the plant. Inside the bleak, gray concrete building the workers were cool and comfortable, oblivious to the intense discomfort of the people outside. All of the work rooms were tastefully decorated in soft pastel colors and the spacious laboratory had the most modern fixtures in the world. Everything in the entire building was specially designed to provide its occupants with the very best of working conditions. It was said by jealous "outsiders" that more money was spent to insure comfort than on the raw materials used in production. However, since few of them ever got past the elegant reception room, they could not say for sure. The government had constructed this manufacturing center for the purpose of secret research and development of new radiation controls. To the casual observer this was a normal government installation, but the greatest scientific brains in the free world used this building and its facilities for their tools. The entire city was unaware of the importance of these workers and of the research they carried on. Life in the average city was undisturbed by the potential power housed in that blunt stone building. Sometimes a curious mind would seek to know more about actual production, but he met no exciting theories and usually dropped his interest.

This afternoon was filled with an unusual amount of activity in the factory. Everything seemed to flow silently into place, and the seemingly successful experiment took the complete attention of the entire staff of scientists. They were faintly aware of the pungent odor of melting hot asphalt topping, but it was only a minor annoyance in their coolly tabulating minds. If nothing went wrong in the next few hours they would have discovered the secret of the atom. Their theory was proving to be correct and now it was only a matter of time before all the secrets of the universe would be theirs.

Outside life went on as usual with no idea that in the big gray building the most important discovery in the entire history of the world was in the process of proving itself. They had no inkling of the unbelievable truths the world might soon know. Only the almost unbearable heat seemed out of place. Most of the children had left school and were blissfully paddling around the local swimming pool. The weary mothers sipped cool drinks awaiting their husbands and dreading the short tempers that came with hot weather. In the offices and stores of the city little business was actually carried on. About the only sounds heard

were the whirring noises of a thousand fans and the drip, drip, drip of refrigerated air conditioners.

In the laboratory of the block building the climax of the experiment was drawing near. As the anxious waiters looked hopefully at the last droplets of the special solution and finally realized that all calculations had been correct, they had a short moment of misgiving. Suppose this was the real answer, could those outside ever really understand what it meant? Would the world's people be able to use the all-encompassing power for the betterment of Man? Would the unstable, selfishness of human character seize the Truth and twist it to fit their ugliness?

A sudden explosion shook the foundations of the city. Its citizens rushed from their homes and recoiled in terror as violent red flames consumed the gray building and reduced it to ashes in a matter of seconds. As the flames died the red-hued ball sunk behind the horizon and a gentle, cool breeze lifted the intolerable heat.

Young Demos Organize

By Violet Fruehling

No grass is growing under the feet of the CBC Young Democrat Club.

Already this year representatives were sent to the State Committee of the Y.D. meeting at the University of Washington held Saturday, Oct. 28, and some members attended a speech given by Senator Jackson on public power in Moses Lake Tuesday evening, Nov. 7.

Recently the club had representative Lee Hastig, State Secretary of the Y.D. of the State of Washington, meet with them and discuss organization of the Y.D.O. of the state.

Plans are now being made to participate in the State Convention of Y.D. to be held at Wenatchee this year. Such duties may consist of helping with the platform, or being a member on some committee. Last year the CBC Young Democrats Club president served as secretary to the convention in Tacoma.

Other activities of the year will include debates on current issues between this club and the CBC Young Republicans Club. The debates last year proved to be invigorating and each club is enthusiastically looking forward to these events.

The overall purpose of the club is to promote interest and get a better understanding of political organizations from all levels, precinct to national, and to assist the local and state party organization. In this, to a great extent it has been successful. The students have shown interest for politics in campaigns, issues and candidates. Last year an excellent job was done helping in the county headquarters during the campaign and dis-

School Mascot Has New Cage

Last Tuesday it was announced that Nike, the school's mascot, will soon be in his new cage which is to be hung outside the cafeteria. Dave Kendall, who obtained the wild hawk, is in charge of the special cage being built in the vocational department.

Mr. Jack Cooney, CBC director, mentioned that if CBC does go to the Junior Rose Bowl the finals week may be changed so as not to conflict. The Junior Rose Bowl will be held in Pasadena, Calif. on the ninth of December.

Bill Dendurent reported that the Homecoming was a big success socially, but nothing has been determined financially.

The idea of making another donation to the World University Service was discussed. Last year CBC was one of the four junior colleges participating in donations from this state. This world organization helps pay the way for less fortunate students in foreign countries.

tributing campaign material.

Funds raised by the club are turned into the student body treasury from which all expenses are paid. One money making project is the sponsoring of a dance to be held Dec. 30. The details will be announced at a later date.

At the present time members are active in an intense membership drive by contacting prospective student members, signs and posters. The total membership is now 20, slightly less than last year, but the goal is set for a minimum of 50 active members.

Meetings are held twice a month on the first and third Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the campus.

By Michele Briece

The first class of CBC students striving to become RN's were capped Oct. 30 at 10 a.m. in S-101.

A tea preceded the capping. The girls pinned on each others caps after Mrs. Massie

read the Florence Nightengale pledge. The girls will receive their Associate Degree in Nursing at the end of two years. The girls now work in the three local hospitals for six hours a week as part of their training.

The uniforms worn during training are of Columbia and white checked white apron and cap. Anyone wishing more information about the nursing program should contact the nurse.



Greek Theater Symposium To Be Held In Richland

As a special event commemorating its Centennial, the University of Washington will present a symposium on "The Greek Theater" at the Center for Graduate Study in Richland, Nov. 17, 18, and 19.

The four faculty members who will participate in the program are John Ashby Conway and Donald F. Harrington from the School of Drama and Colin N. Edmonson and John B. McDiarmid of the Department of Classics.

The symposium will consist of three lecture discussion sessions on various aspects of Greek Theater, a performance of Aristophanes' play "The Frogs" by University School of Drama students, and a showing of the Tyrone Guthrie color film "Oedipus Rex."

Registration fee for the symposium is \$7 which includes the lectures, admission to the film and the play, and a book

which includes S. "Oedipus Rex."

Admission to the film is not restricted. Symposium registration fees will be available for performance time at Lee Auditorium or now on sale at Ken Richland, Visgers Dr. Kennewick, and the Shop in Pasco.

The film "Oedipus Rex" will be shown Saturday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Lee Auditorium. Admission for the general public "The Frogs" production of University of Washington students will be held Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. for adults is \$1.50 and \$1.

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